

The Oregon Statesman

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Manager: W. H. Henderson, Advertising Manager: Ralph H. Heston, City Editor: Frank J. Jankowski, Telephone Editor: E. A. Shotton, Society Editor: W. G. O'Connell, Poultry Editor: J. H. Logan

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September 15, 1925. WORLD'S BEST NEWS:—The angel said unto them. Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. Luke 2:10-11.

SAFEGUARDING FARM AND FACTORY

(The Manufacturer, Salem.)

"Sugar is low in price again this year because Cuba, the greatest producer, has a record crop.

"But this is the time to sit tight on the tariff question. We might buy sugar even cheaper this year, by abolishing the tariff—and kill the scores of splendid American beet sugar factories that already produce nearly \$100,000,000 worth of sugar a year. These do not nearly fill the American market; but they are the positive insurance against foreign monopoly. One year's tribute to the foreign producers, if we had no sugar at home with which to defend our markets, might cost the nation all the tariff for a dozen years—and the wages and the farm profit and the capital investment now so well employed at home would be lost."

The above from The Manufacturer, published in Salem by E. Hofer & Sons, is very good—

But it does not put the case nearly as strongly as it is capable of being put.

It is not enough to sit tight. The preferential duty being enjoyed by the Wall street sugar trust, owning the refineries along the Atlantic seaboard, and owning or controlling most of the Cuban sugar plantations, ought to be abolished. It is robbing the United States treasury of nearly \$40,000,000 a year, besides depriving our 300,000 growers of sugar beets, and the beet sugar factories of this country, of that much protection, to which they are entitled.

The beet sugar production of the United States was last year above a million tons, valued at more than \$100,000,000; probably more than \$120,000,000, as sold to the consumers of this country.

England protects her beet sugar factories about double what we protect ours, even with the Cuban differential taken off—besides giving them a big subsidy.

Protect our beet sugar factories as they should be protected, and we will soon produce all of our sugar; and we will have one or two sugar factories in Salem, and a score of them in the Willamette valley.

THE RED MENACE

The red movement in the United States is a menace instead of myth according to the "National Republic."

The depreciation of patriotism and sound nationalism is the first step in the process of undermining the government. The enemies of constitutional government find in trying to effect social or political upheaval that militant patriotism is the greatest barrier to their progress; hence opposition to national defense is generally one of their weapons.

Another method of undermining the government is to start and keep alive the rumor that we have designs against our weaker neighbors. Recently propaganda claiming ulterior motives in our altruistic dealings with China has been spread abroad from bolshevik quarters and there is persistent representation from the same quarter and from others that our protectorate over the Philippines is for capitalistic purposes. The tendency of these insidious endeavors is, of course, to discredit the government of the United States in the eyes of the nations who might be influenced by the "red" propaganda.

Uncle Sam needs to be wary, just and determined in dealing with those who would either belittle or destroy our cherished institutions or our government itself. To those who by act or word express contempt for America or a purpose to substitute red for republican form of government here should be shown the gang plank and given sufficient momentum as a farewell to land them over on the other side of seas, from whence they came.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Asolo Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Copyright by Newspaper Feature Service

CHAPTER P111 THE REQUEST OFFICER FAREL MADE OF MADGE

I was so startled by finding a framed photograph of Mrs. "Petsy" Marks, my queer New York apartment neighbor, on the wall of the cottage across the road, that I made an involuntary movement toward it.

What connection there possibly could be between this alien farmer's humble, squalid home, with its primitive old-world customs, and the bizarre, sophisticated Mrs. Marks, with the argot of the cabaret on her lips, I had no idea.

But that there was a connection, something else besides the photograph told me. I remembered the fleeting likeness in Mamie's face to someone I had seen which had troubled me. I saw now that though the faces were of distinctly differing types, yet there was a resemblance between the girl and my old neighbor.

A sober second thought made me regret my start at the sight of the photograph. There was no need to let the family know of my discovery—indeed, my intuition warned me against the revelation—but as I turned my eyes away from the photograph, I saw both Mamie and her mother looking at me curiously.

"You know her, yah?" the mother asked.

"I thought I did," I returned mendaciously. "When I first saw the picture. But I see now, I was mistaken."

"She Looks Like You."

I told myself that I was telling no falsehood, for who could hope to know the queer personality behind the name my odd neighbor had given me? But it gave me a queer, humiliated feeling to find the eyes of the federal officer,

Farel, fixed on me with a keen glint of comprehension in them. In a nervous attempt to appear casual, I made a hasty comment to Mamie.

"She looks like you."

The girl simpered with pleasure. Evidently I had paid her what to her was a high compliment. Then she gave a little envious sigh.

"I wish I did," she said, and her mother called out sharply:

"Dot no good, you say dot."

Mamie shrugged her shoulders and set down the lamp.

"My mother's afraid I'll want to go to the city and dress like my aunt," she explained, and the older woman whose strained face had been following every syllable, called out again:

"No all aunt, shoost half-aunt."

Mamie giggled apologetically.

A Warning and Promise.

"She means that she's only my father's half-sister," she explained.

"My father's mother, she was married twice, and the second time her husband was American but something else, too—what you call it—I don't remember, but it makes my aunt different. She's an awful swell down in New York—and she never comes out here any more since she got married, but she's nice. My mother don't like her, though," she added in a low, quick utterance which I guessed was purposely assumed that her mother might not follow it.

"She's on my father's side my aunt, is, you know," she added with a woman-of-the-world air of sophistication toward the "in-law" problem which nearly convulsed me.

"But I like her," she concluded defiantly.

"Much better not to bother your head about her," I said, realizing the futility of advice, even as I spoke.

"And now, please, pay attention to me. I want you to tell your mother exactly what I say."

"All right," and then I repeated the federal officer's warning, adding an assurance that if the woman would stay quietly at home, I would see that she had food for her family. The promise was no rash one. I knew that Katie and our own larder could be depended on until I could get in touch with the proper charitable authorities, in case her husband should be kept in jail.

She gave the required promise, and after instructing Mamie to call upon us if she needed our aid, I returned to the kitchen and prepared to go back home. But the officer stopped me.

"Go back in there and shut the door," he said to Mamie, not unkindly but firmly, and when she obeyed, he turned to me.

"We can't overlook any bits in this business," he said apologetically. "Of course, I knew you didn't want to say anything before them," he nodded contemptuously toward the front room, "but I hope you don't mind telling me what you know about that photograph."

(To be continued)

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By R. E. Watts, Secretary Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

That there is only one way to be safe from buying substitutes for quality and that is by buying well advertised products.

That people appreciate the merits of well advertised products because they have been found dependable.

That superior products satisfy and for that reason are sold and continue to be sold every day.

That honest dealers know that better business can only be built on a foundation of quality and service, well advertised.

That advertising of quality attracts the eye and makes an appeal to which everyone readily responds.

That the people everywhere are paying more attention to quality than ever before and reading the ads before they buy, because they know that only the best quality can stand persistent advertising.

That everyone knows when they buy well advertised products they get full value for their money.

That the selling of advertised products increases sales because they are better and the kind that will bring people back for more.

The volume of business done reflects in the quality sold. Advertising ties the name of the seller to the produce and guarantees its worth.

Standardize for Quality. Their association publishes a monthly paper, the Land O' Lakes Dairyman.

Bits For Breakfast

The state fair—

It will open a week from next Monday.

And things are growing lively on the grounds. And the grounds are in fine shape.

Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the fair board, is a good manager. She is constantly on the job. Everything is a little bit more complete and up to date than ever before, and in a better state of preparedness. Nothing has been overlooked.

The string of horses of former Governor West is on hand and being tried out for the horse show events.

The building for boys' and girls' club work activities is finished. It will be a great addition.

The butter makers of the Unified States are meeting in Portland in their national convention, for three days, beginning this morning. What will they have to say of the coconut cow, in a state that ought to be the leading dairy state in the Union?

Too much cheap demagoguery and too little well-informed argument are being put forth in behalf of the American farmer by his alleged friends. A favorite misrepresentation is that the farmer is compelled to buy in a protected market and to sell in one that is unprotected. Even if it were humanly possible for the American congress to change the world conditions under which wheat is sold it is not, this fallacy should be challenged. The politician who goes around mouthing against the protection of manufactured articles because the farmer, along with all the rest of the folks, buys them, omits to say that every individual product of the American farmer is protected by the very highest range of duties. In fact, the present tariff act was framed with the farmers more in mind than any other single class of producers in the country. — Boston Transcript.

the Hellig policy of courtesy and attention to patrons and organized by Miss Gertrude Cave, head usher, who comes to Salem from Seattle. Miss Cave, a dainty little brunette, finds things a little slow here, but admits that she has not yet had time to get acquainted. Otherwise she likes Salem real well, she says.

Miss Cave was busy last week in selecting her corps of assistants, and from a flock of aspirants for the position of usher, she finally selected seven of the applicants.

The new ushers are the Misses Ada Dean, Louise Brotherton, Unita Kirk, Mildred Cross, Signa Beckman, Bernice Ryley and Bernice Erlon.

BIG DAIRY INTERESTS

HEAD OF GREAT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION VISITS

John Brandt of St. Paul, Minn., was accompanied by J. D. Mickle, Oregon's dairy and food commissioner. Mr. Brandt is in this section for the purpose of attending the national buttermakers' convention, to be held in Portland today, tomorrow and Thursday. This will be the first session of that convention ever held on this coast.

Mr. Brandt is president of the Minnesota Cooperative Creameries association. This is a combination of 486 cooperative creameries, all of them in Minnesota excepting 20, which are in Wisconsin.

This association is the largest manufacturer of sweet cream butter in the world. Land O' Lakes butter is the brand of the association. This brand of butter is made from cream that is so sweet that the buttermilk may be used for cream in coffee without curdling the coffee. This association sells some Land O' Lakes butter in Oregon and Washington, and in California. They have recently sent 28 cars of butter to this section. They also export some butter to Hawaii and Japan.

Mr. Brandt has been pleased with some of the high quality butter produced in Oregon, and he says as good a quality may be produced here as Land O' Lakes butter if the same methods are used, beginning with the individual dairyman.

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Examination of the teeth of ancient Egyptian mummies shows that decay of the teeth, pyorrhea and other forms of dental diseases occurred 5,000 years ago much as they do today.

News. The current number of that paper has the following:

"One of the very first acts of the Minnesota Cooperative Creameries association was to recognize the importance of standardization of its product, realizing that by making a uniform quality product the public would soon become familiar with and ask for such product. Good butter will always find ready sale while a poorer quality will pile up in storage. Thus it was that we selected at the outset capable and experienced men to visit the creameries of our members and render them any assistance possible to improve the quality of our product. This field service, together with rigid scoring at our concentration plant will insure our customers a uniform quality of butter. Patron's do not think that because of this inspection they are not to redouble their energies on the farm to correct any faulty method of handling their cream. It is the most reason why we should all buckle in and do our best to improve our quality of both the raw and finished product."

GOSLIN REINSTATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Leon "Goose" Goslin, Washington outfielder, indefinitely suspended and fined \$100 yesterday as the outcome of a verbal encounter with Manager Harris, today was reinstated.

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Nobody on earth has ever seen the other side of the moon, because that satellite always keeps the same face turned towards us.

A honeybee spends more time in the hive than she does outside, and makes only about 32 honey hunting trips in her lifetime.



The Men who Sell Barbour STA-LOK Shingles... Know your Roofing Problems!

There's a roofing supply dealer in your locality—a man whom you should know! He is familiar with all types of roofings—and will tell you of the superior features of Sta-Lok Shingles. He'll tell you this—"For all practical purposes a Sta-Lok roof is the best that can be bought. Sta-Lok Shingles can be laid on new or old roofs at a minimum labor cost. They will not warp in a summer sun—warping less than a cyclone will scorch them loose—because they are clamped tightly in place by the Sta-Lok fastener. The surface is heavily impregnated with granulated slate—thus eliminating possibility of fire from adjoining buildings. No need of painting either—for there's a color combination to choose from that will harmonize with your home. What's more, they cost but a fraction more than wood shingles, and give you a home beautiful—a roof durable—and freedom from roofing troubles and expense for many, many years."

If by chance, your dealer doesn't happen to have Sta-Lok Shingles in stock—write us direct. The J. A. Barbour Co. Manufacturers Branch Office 169 South High Street PHONE 1718



CHILDREN CRY FOR



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

NO, COMPANY'S NOT COMING

If you drop a dish cloth, company won't come, save as a matter of coincidence. Popular superstitions like this are losing ground; there is something mysteriously better about "eastern" motor lubricants, merely because they cost more and are made in the East. An Exclusive Process—What it Does. Lubricating qualities have never been more carefully or successfully preserved than by the processes used at Standard Oil refineries for the refining of Zerolene:—the Zerolene high-vacuum process, the Zerolene process of filtration through 40 tons of Florida Fuller's Earth, the refineries' 15 positive checks for quality! Zerolene will give your car better lubrication: it increases the gasoline mileage, reduces carbon-removal and maintenance costs and lengthens the life of any engine in which it is used. True Oil Economy. True motor oil economy is not a matter of price per quart, but what the lubricant does. Why pay tribute to a superstition? Insist on Zerolene. Always ask for Zerolene by name. Get the Facts! A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene motor oil has been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA) Zerolene even if it does cost less. The Standard Oil Zerolene For Motor Cars. Why pay tribute to a SUPERSTITION?

25¢ —is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste— LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE Large Tube 25¢

DINNER STORIES

A Scotsman who has a keen appreciation of the strong characteristics of his countrymen delights in the story of a druggist known both for his thrift and his philosophy.

Once he was aroused from a deep sleep by ringing of his night bell. He went down to his little shop and sold a dose of rather nauseous medicine to a distressed customer.

"What profit do you make out of that?" grumbled his wife. "A ha'penny," was the cheerful answer.

"And for that bit of money you'll lie awake maybe an hour," she said impatiently.

"Never grumble o'er that, woman," was his placid answer. "The dose will keep him awake all night. We must thank heaven we ha' the profit and none o' the pain o' this transaction."

Maude Adams was one day discussing with her old negro "mammy" the approaching marriage of a friend.

"When is you gwine to git married, Miss Maudie?" asked the mammy, who took a deep interest in her talented young mistress.

"I don't know, mammy," answered the star. "I don't think I'll ever get married."

"Well," sighed mammy in an attempt to be philosophical. "they do say ole maids in the happiest kind after they quits strugglin'."

It was little Flossie's first day at school. Her name had been registered, and the teacher asked: "Have you any brothers or sisters?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered Flossie. "Are you the oldest one of the family?"

"Oh, no, ma'am," returned Flossie. "father and mother's both older'n me."

Pulchritude, pertness, prettiness and personality are the outstanding characteristics of the bevy of girl ushers at the new Salem Hellig theatre.

Snappy in their new page costumes, consisting of black trousers, black vests and white shirts, with gold braid used in trimming and small brass buttons and a tiny round hat worn at a rakish angle, the girls give the playhouse an added touch of the metropolitan.